Macing Anformation.

Contemptible Trafficking" in Seats for Harvard-Pennsylvania Game Charged —Students Angry at Seeing Tickets Offered for Sale in the Streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-Choice tickets the Harvard-Pennsylvania football vesterday found their way into the hands of speculators in large lots, accord-ing to a report here to-night, and there is reat deal of curiosity to know how the culators were so liberally supplied. oncerning the matter, the Inquirer will ay to-morrow in part:

The majority of the choice seats in secions F, G and H for the Harvard-Pennsylvania game on Saturday were in the hands of ticket speculators, who according to information gathered by the *Inquirer*, must have been in collusion with some one onnected with the university in position cure desirable seats in advance.

The fact that the scalpers had whole blocks of the best seats precluded the likelihood of them having secured them in he ordinary way. Then the rule which rmits of the sale of but four seats to any e graduate or student would prevent person from securing any number of tickets in sequential order unless there was something doing. And there was some-

something doing. And there was something doing.

"When the graduates and students who had made application in the regular way on blanks printed for the purpose began to receive their tickets considerable disappointment was expressed. But when on Thursday, Friday and even on Saturday up to the hour set for the beginning of the game they were approached by scalpe rs on the street and importuned to purchase seats in F. G and H (Pennsylvania side), their disappointment gave away to amaze-

on the street and importuned to purchase seats in F, G and H (Pennsylvania side), their disappointment gave away to amazement, then anger. They could readily understand how under the system they might secure indifferent seats, but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure rows of the best seats in the most desirable sections unless there was some monkeying with the tickets.

And there was monkeying with the tickets. On Thursday the writer applied for four seats in the ordinary way at the ticket office in the Postal Telegraph Building. He was informed that there was nothing there for D, E, F, G or H, the sections in which he wanted his seats. Knowing that the ticket speculators have an engaging way of securing the best of seats, he made a circuit of the hotels. He was unable to secure what he wanted on Thursday, but was told by several of the speculators to call the next day, and they reight accommodate him.

day, but was told by several of the speculators to call the next day, and they right accommodate him.

"Those speculators on Friday had bunches of seats in G and H. They had them in blocks of twenties in both sections. The reporter bought seats. As said before, the fact that the scalpers had blocks of tickets in their possession suggested the idea that they were not secured through the usual channels. And subsequent investigation revealed the fact that they were not. The tickets were sent from the printing company to Mr. James Ifill, who has charge of the selling, and who is responsible for the receipts. He, in turn, forwarded to T. L. Bean, manager of the football team, and George W. Woodruff, head coach of the team and financial secretary of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, blocks of tickets in sections F, G and H, taking therefor Mr. Woodruff's receipt. The tickets purchased by Inquirer reporters were included in those sent Messrs. Woodruff and Bean.

"The question is how did those tickets get into the hands of the speculators and wealpers? Among those who were supulsosed to have secured tickets from the lot asent Messrs. Bean and Woodruff were such well-known college men as Truxton Hare, 'Nate' Follwell, 'Pop' Thayer, John Gardner, Edgar Smith, C. C. Harrison, 'Jack' Minds, C. McKeehan and Samuel Boyle. Of course there is no likelihood of men of their standing having any dealings with ticket speculators. If any of the tickets assigned them went wrong it was through no fault of theirs. But some of the tickets assigned college men did go wrong, for the Inquirer reporter bought two tickets which were issued, according to the list furnished by Manager Bean, in the name of Thomas B Donaldson.

"Theomas B Donaldson when seen at his residence last evening and shown the tickets

McKeehan and Samuel Boyle. There is no likelihood of mening having any dealings with diators. If any of the tickets is went wrong it was through heirs. But some of the tickets lege men did go wrong, for reporter bought two tickets issued, according to the list Manager Bean, in the name Donaldson.

1. Donaldson when seen at his tevening and shown the tickets at 29 and 30 revening and shown the tickets at 29 and 30 revening and shown the tickets at 29 and 30 revening and shown the tickets.

"Thomas B. Donaldson when seen at his residence last evening and shown the tickets calling for seats 29 and 30, row 21, section G south stand, appeared much mystified. He said.

"I got four seats in section G. They were on row 21 but were seats numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8. They were the only seats I received in section G." Mr. Donaldson was not altogether surprised, for he said that he was no taltogether surprised, for he said that he was no other Thomas Donaldson said that there was no other Thomas Donaldson at the university but himself and remarked that maybe twenty or more tickets had been held out in his name.

"Saven, hundred tickets, were sent to the said for the consolation cup were played."

"Seven hundred tickets were sent to Messrs. Bean and Woodruff in one installment They included 198 in section F, 35s in G and 237 in H. The Inquirer reporters were unable to locate any of the section F pasteboards, but in addition to the tickets purchased in G and H they could have secured all they wanted in G and H. "It is now up to the authorities of the university to investigate the manner in which the tickets for the Harvard game were disposed of. A rigid investigation should be started at once. The Arhietic Association is necessarily affected by this contemptible trafficking in tickets and it lowes it to itself to sift the matter to the thousand.

ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA.

Fifty Cross-Country Runners in Training
—Fencers and Swimmers.

Trainer Hjertberg now has a squad of fifty cross-country runners at Columbia and they travel daily through the city streets in their attempts to get into form for the intercollegiate contest. Columbia suffers greatly in cross-country running on account of the lack of a suitable course. The men are working hard, however, and hope to make a good showing in the Thanksgiving Day races. The coming year promises to be one of unusual activity for the track team. A schedule is being prepared which will include almost weekly contests with other colleges. On Nov. 23 a mile relay race will be held with the University of Pennsylvania at the Twentyschedule is being prepared which will include almost weekly contests with other colleges. On Nov. 23 a mile relay race will be held with the University of Pennsylvania at the Twentythird Regiment armory in Brooklyn. Two weeks later there will be a two-mile race with Yale under the auspices of Company B, Eighth Regiment, at the Ninety-fourth street armory. This race will be limited to those candidates of the track teams of both colleges who have not aiready won their "Ysor" C's." Negotiations are almost completed for a dual indoor meet with the University of Pennsylvania to be held probably in the Eighth Regiment armory on Dec. 14. In addition the management will make a practice of entering the team in many regiment and athletic club meets during the winter. Columbia is not worrying much about her relay team as George C Atkins, '02 college, Ogden M Bishop, '03 college: Chesley B. Marshall, '02 law, and William M. Van Cise, '04 law, who ran on the team with such success last year, are all in training again.

The fencers are getting along well. Of last year's team E. S. Hewitt and A. T. Queneau have been graduated, but Frederic B. Clark, the captain, returns and Dr. S. H. Lawrence, post graduate, who fenced on the team two years ago, but who was ill last year, will compete again. Another good man is Eugene Pitou, Jr., '04 college, who has represented the New York A. C. for two years in the junior foils tournament. The Yale team, which Columbia met in New Haven last year, will come to New York in February. Cornell came to Columbia last year and unless the local team can join in the contest between the Ithacans and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Nov. 17, the Blue and White will go to Ithaca for a return match some time during the winter. There will be a club handicap tournament before the holidays.

Prof. C. Holroyd and C. R. Neidlinger, '96, are coaching the swimming and water polo teams in the gymnasium pool. It is expected that the water polo team will meet the University of Pennsylvania at the Philadelphia Bopr

E. J. Slosson Wins Morosini Cup at Van

Cortlandt. There were fifteen starters on Saturday There were fifteen starters on Saturday at the Knickerbocker Field Club in the series for the cup offered by President Moore and Vice-President Walton. First place was won by H. A. Fogg, 98, 25—73 and the five points he won made the record of the leaders to date: H. A. Fogg, 10; F. W. Holmes. Jr., 10; E. T. Williams, 9; J. A. Wooley, 9; G. F.

The round for the new Morosini cup, the first having been won last fall by H. E. Brown, was played on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The first sixteen will keep on at match play for the championship of the Van Cortthis card:

Those who qualified for the match play in which the first round must be finished by Thursday, were:

E. J. Slosson, 83: P. F. Gilmartin, 90: H. E. Brown, 91: William Precland, 91: G. P. Tiffany, 93: George Dorland, 94: Dr. E. M. Mendel, 94; C. W. Insien, 96: John Pepper, 95: G. F. Lawson, 96: Richard Godwin, 95: A. J. Akin, 95: Charles Sawyer, 97: E. J. Welling, 97: Stewart Slosson, 98: C. W. Upham, 98.

BAY SIDE, Nov. 10—The semi-final rounds in the championship of the Oakland Golf Club and for the consolution cup were played to-day Arthur W. Rossiter defeated his brother, Frank H. Rossiter, by 6 up and 5 to play The winner was in rare form and covered the two rounds in 80. In the other semi-final for the championship Dr. W. S. Brown won from F. Messer by 5 up and 3 to play. A. W. Rossiter and Dr. Brown will meet in the final next week and a close watch is expected. For the consolution cap G. L. Shearer defeated William Willis by 3 up and 2 to play. C. R. Dean defeated J. F. Ireland by 1 up in twenty holes.

At the Richmond County Country Club yesterday the home team beat the Apawanis by a score of 19 to 3.

FOOTBALL. Yale Worked Up Over Glass Communication - A New Haven Reply.

New Haven, Nov. 10.—One of the leading supporters of the Yale team to-night was asked this question: "Will Glass play in the Harvard game?"

"I would not say," he replied. Up to the present, according to this same authority, nothing has been done in the case of Glass beyond the conference of the Yale coaches last week to discuss the article in the Harvard inst week to discuss the article in the Harvard Crimson bringing into question the elegibility of Glass to play against Harvard. It was decided at that conference to do nothing until some official step had been taken by Harvard to bring the question formally before the Yale management. Up to to-day it had been generally understood at Yale that Princeton had taken the ground that Glass was eligible to play against Princeton.

it had been generally understood at Yale that Princeton had taken the ground that Glass was eligible to play against Princeton, and Yale men finding Princeton agreeable could not understand why Harvard should object.

According to a statement made to-day, Princeton practically made a kick some time ago, but after a conference between Yale and Princeton officials, Princeton gave assurance that Glass would not be protested, but did not formally admit that Glass was fully eligible to play in the Yale-Princeton game. It is very likely that some definite action from the Yale point of view will be taken in the case of Glass this week before the Princeton game.

The article in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, published in The Sun to-day, explaining Princeton's position, excited a great deal of comment among the Yale students. For the first time the Yale undergraduate body got the Princeton side of this subject. Baid a 1 ale man to-night:

"Yale is not putting Glass into the game without him having a perfect right to be there. Do you think such a man as Walter Camp, the athletic director of Yale, would for a moment permit Glass to play on the Yale Varsity team if he did not come up to every requirement and condition of the eligibility rules of Yale? Do you think Walter Camp or any of the officials of the football association of Yale would permit any duplicity over a Varsity player? Here they have played Glass as an eligible man the entire season, and before they put him into the game they made a thorough investigation of his football record and found he could play. I tell you that Yale University is not trying, nor would it sanction any sharp move in the interpretation of the eligibility rules to squeeze Glass or any other player on to the Varsity team. If Princeton or Harvard had a Glass matter to deal with they would, I think, take precisely the same course that Yale is taking.

l'RINCETON, Nov. 10.-In the Princeton

Alumni Weekly yesterday the Tigers' coaches furnish the following final criticism of the eleven before the contest with Yale:

"If the team can only get together as a unit in team work it will be one of the best teams Princeton ever had; for the men are fast and Princeton ever had; for the men are fast and aggressive and big and strong. Since the Lafayette game there has been very marked improvement. But there is a good deal yet to be done. At present the line does not charge hard and fast and as a unit. Also the forwards play too high, both on the offensive and defensive. They do not put enough vim into the plays; they have not learned to make good openings; they do not follow the plays as closely as they should; they do not get into the formations and they line up too slowly. But the team has not reached its maximum development. It is coming around fast now, and by the end of next week we hope to have all these faults eliminated. The back field has improved a great deal in the last two weeks. They are holding the ball better and helping each other more. In the first half of the Cornell game they were pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they take they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow, but in the second half they are pretty slow.

Syracuse to Celebrate Gridiron Victory

Over Columbia. Over Columbia.

STRACUSE, Nov. 10.—The authorities of Syracuse University have set aside to-morrow for celebrating the football victory over Columbia and there will be no recitations. A mass meeting will be held in the Hall of Languages at which every student is expected to be present. Among the speakers will be Chancellor James R. Day, Dean Frank Smalley, Dr. John Vanduyn and George H. Bond. The students turned the town upside down last night. A pajama parade and bonfire were the features of the celebration.

Two Football Players Badly Hurt. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10. -Lewis Runck, the left tackle of the Newport High School team, was probably fatally injured in a game with was probably fatally injured in a game with the St. Xavier College reserves of Cincinnati yesterday afternoon at Newport, Ky. The accident happened in a scrimmage a few minutes before time was called in the last half. It was found that Runck had suffered concussion of the brain and probably a fractured skull. The doctors fear that if he recovers he will be minus his mental powers. In the game here yesterday between the University of Cincinnati team and that of Hanover College Kirkpatrick of Hanover received a severely wrenched neck that may result seriously.

Menton Saits Think Lawron Boat Has Net Seem Her Last Days.

Energy, Nov 10 There are well-defined from that Thomas W Lawron is yearly Independently and Wine.

The outdoor raving season in thin whiting a been an abstract that Thomas W Lawron is yearly Independently at the first part of the side of treatment and the work of the work of treatment and the work of treatment and the work of the work of treatment and the work of treatment and the work of the work of treatment and the worker of the work of treatment and the worker of the work of treatment and the worker of the work of

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

THREE WEEKS OF RIN B AT BENNINGS BEGINS TO-DAY.

Attractive Events and New Improvements at Washington's Track -Local Talent to Be There-Evils at Aqueduct -Joekey Spencer May Go to England.

Three weeks of racing at the Bennings

track will begin to-day under the auspices of the Washington Jockey Club. This meet-ing will be partially helped along by horses, owners, jockeys, trainers and bookmakers who have just finished the campaign at the metropolitan tracks. The Washington Jockey Club has laid elaborate plans to make the meeting a pronounced success, inas-much as liberal purses will be offered and new accommodations will be provided for the convenience of the public. A new grand the convenience of the public. A new grand stand of steel has been erected together with additional stable room and other im-provements. The stewards of the meeting will be S. S. Howland, Samuel Ross and Jesse Brown, while the other officials will be: Judge, Clarence McDowell; clerk of the scales, W. S. Vosburgh: starter, Mars Cassidy: patrol judge, J. L. Hall; timer, W. H. Barretto. The programme of special events includes the Grand Stand Handicap of seven furlongs, to be run this afternoon; the District Specials, heats of seven furlongs; the Hunters' Champion Steeplechase, the Bennings Special, at a mile and a half the Washington Cup. \$1,500 added, at two miles and a quarter, and the Maximum Stakes, \$1,500 added, at three

After the races at Aqueduot on Saturday, a special train of cars was made up to carry away the thoroughbreds. Two other long trains left the track yesterday morning for Washington. Among the owners who had racers on the cars were John J. McCafferty, racers on the cars were John J. McCanerty, Senator J. S. O'Brien, T. J. Healey, William Karrick, James McLaughlin, W. C. Daly, Col. James E. Pepper, B. Schreiber, John Hyland, H. T. Griffin, Frank Taylor, William

Senator J S. O'Brien, T. J. Healey, William Karrick, James McLaughlin, W. C. Daly, Col. James E.Pepper, B. Schreiber, John Hyland, H. T. Griffin, Frank Taylor, William Barrick, Albert Simons, Frank Frisbie and others of leaser import. Judging from the list one would imagine that the coming meeting at Bennings would see a better class of horses than ever before. There will be pienty of first-class jockeys on the ground as Cochran, Burns, Wonderly, Haydon, Redfern, Mounce, Doggett, Smith, Weber, Booker, Walsh and others intend to be on deck. After the Washington meeting Wonderly will go first to New Orleans and later to San Francisco. Shaw, Redfern, Burns and Mounce will also eventually ride on the Coast during the winter months. "Pittsburg Phil," Dave Johnson, Dave Gideon, Mattie Corbett and other big bettors will go to Washington together with a majority of the leading bookmakers.

An improvement in the starting at Washington is looked for, inasmuch as Cassidy will have the use of the Maginnis barrier. At Aqueduct the starter was severely handicapped by a barrier that was inflicted by the Queens County Jockey Club, in spite of the repeated warnings from the officials of the Jockey Club was permitted to get away with such abominable methods, nobody seems as le to explain. It was a small return for the liberal patronage of the raging public. Cutting the poor starting out of the queetion, there was still much reason for fault finding at Aqueduct, because of the glaring instances of in-and-out-running, the flagrant cases of shady riding by certain jockeys and the runors of queer proceedings in the betting ring from day to day. It would not have surprised anybody to have learned that the presiding stewards had taken certain people in hand, but such proved not to be the case and when the last race was run on Saturday the crowd came away with a feeling of relief. If Senator T. D. Sullivan completes his new racetrack at Jamaica there will probably be a shake-up in the dates to be allotted next season by the Jockey Club

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109 Ernest Parham... 106 Concertina.... 106 James Fitz... 102 Lady Godiva...

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Olympia

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Chase National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal Even throughout the opening and middle game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game. First National Bank—Douglas, 142; Harriman, 159; Colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Douglas, 142; Harriman, 159; Colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Bouglas, 142; Harriman, 159; Colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Bouglas, 142; Harriman, 159; Colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Bouglas, 142; Harriman, 159; Colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Bouglas, 142; Harriman, 159; Pirst National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages. Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Bouglas, 142; First National Bank—Martin, 152; Toniporal game stages Although there were bishops of opposite colors on the board in the end game, First National Bank—Bouglas, 142; First Nati

Terms: \$5 daily, \$20 per week. Special rate for entire Washington meeting (18 racing days) \$50. Out-of-town orders telegraphed. Washington clients will receive wires at track entrance from our uniformed ************************************** Brooklyn Advertisements. Brooklyn Advertisements.

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Turf Correspondents;
PUBLISHERS OF MAXIM & GAY'S WEEKLY

Suite 130-131 Stewart Bldg., 280 B'way, New York.

Our Racing Wire on the Aqueduct Races Saturday

NAMED TO WIN

Rocky, 7 to 1, Won, Oom Paul, 7 to 2, Won, Trebor, 4 to 5, Won,

and G. WHITTIER, 3 to 1, 2d. And again our clients got the money, as we promised

Our Racing Wire at Washington Will Be a Revelation to Horsemen!

Reports received from our corps of track experts, who have been located at the Bennings track during the past fortnight, indicate that during the Washington meeting we shall send to our clients a string of long-shot winners that will astonish the most conservative

If You Are a Loser, Get Even For the Season.

As at Saratoga and Aqueduct, so at Washington shall we startle the racegoing public. The doubling of our corps of track experts at Washington, where there is but one available track on which the horses can be trained, affords a better opportunity than at any time during the season for our track experts to watch every move of the horses. Never was success more plainly indicated than at this meeting.

and Jay Sts., Brooklyn.

Which Is the Coming Champion?

WILLIE HOPPE plays every afternoon at 2 P. M. LEONARD HOWISON plays every evening at

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Bowling Alleys. NEW YORK BOWLING ALLEYS, 55th st. and 8d av.—Eight new alleys, well ventilated; open games.

Marshall Keeps the Lead in Championship Tournament at the Manhattan Club.

The fourth round of the championship The First National toam was the winner of two games in the Bank Clerks League tournament on Saturday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Mount Morris Benk—C. H. McKeever, 139; Wendell, 126; Spalding, 190; G. F. McKeever, 119; Gross, 177. Total. 666.

Chase National Bank—Martin, 154; Toniport, 126; Pidgeon, 136; Schoepps, 163; Freed, 165. Total, 724.

Mount Morris Banx—C. H. McKeever, 116; Gross, 164. Total, 191; Spalding, 166; G. F. McKeever, 116; Gross, 154. Total, 695.

First National Bonk—Douglas, 148; Harriman, 195; Murphy, 121; Church, 132; Brown, 192. Total, 783. tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club was played in the following order yesterday mars in the Bank Clerks League tournament on Saturday night. The scores:

Mount Morris Benk—C. H. McKeever, 185; Wendell, 126: Spalding, 100; G. F. McKeever, 119; Gross, 177. Total, 606

Chase National Bank—Martin, 154: Toniport, 126; Mount Morris Benx—C. H. McKeever, 164. Wendell, 101; Spalding, 166; G. F. McKeever, 164. Wendell, 102; Spalding, 166; G. F. McKeever, 164. Wendell, 104; Spalding

The state of the s